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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER ORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO. MONDAY MORNING......MAY 10, 1875.

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON says he entertains a solid contempt for those Republican journals which have criticised him for his visit to General Breckinridge. We knew there was contempt somewhere in this connection, but didn't believe before that itwas on Mr. Wilson's side of the question.

THERE are two mistakes in the assertion of the Detective press that Attorney General Pierrepont has dismissed Detective Hester from the employ of the Department of Justice. The first one is that Mr. Pierrepont did nothing of the kind, and the next that instead of being dismissed, Hester voluntarily tendered his resignation to Attorney General Williams.

ANNIE SMITH was ejected from the la dies' saloon of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in Staunton, Va., by an agent of the company, on account of color, on Monday last. Friday the grand jury found a bill of indictment against the agent, the District Court being in session at Harrisonburg, Judge Reves presiding. This is an aggravated case and will be made a

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN called attention to the Democratic-Confederate scheme to plunder the State of Missouri some months ago. The fraudulent claims upon which this scheme rests are the result of Democratic rule, and have wielded no little influence in the politics of the State. It is understood that General Cockerill was elected to succeed Mr. Schurz in the Senate upon the understanding that he would urge their payment.

By THE WAY, what has become of the New York Tilbune's reporter of the confidential proceedings of Cabinet meetings For more than a week past that paper has actually been without its customary eccentric mixture of truth and falsehood in regard to Cabinet matters. Probably the said reporter has been discharged, as we observe that the Tribune was forced to admit, a day or two since, that it learned, "upon the authority of a member of the Cabinet," that one of its own statements was false. Any member of the Cabinet ought to be discharged.

THE New York Sun has evidently taken the contract to kill off Beecher. It devotes about a baker's dozen of editorials daily to the distortion and misrepresentation of the evidence in the case and insane attempts to blacken the fame of the great preacher. The object no doubt is to prejudice the public mind against Beecher and , creasing and that capital yearly accumulat-Mrs. Tilton and in favor of Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull. The fact that the Sun defames Beecher is one of the strongest proofs of his probable innocence. It is an even wager that what the Sun denounces has positive merit and preponderates in favor of good morals.

THERE seems to be a little full just now in the press about Secretary Delano. Wouldn't it be well for the President to have him step down and out before the "abuse" begins again? He will never get rid of him at all unless he improves an opportunity like the present .- New York Tribunt.

As the Tribune seems to know that the "abuse" is to begin again, the gentlemen above alluded to may consider this notice "official." The assault will begin simultaneously in the Cincinnati Gazette and the New York Tribune, as soon as their sub detectives, now on the scent, have again reported. It may be delayed by the fact that it will take some time for them to hear from General Garfield, who is now on the Pacific coast: but if he can't be used a "private letter received in this city from" Bladenslurg or some other place will answir the purp i.e.

THE ARTICLE in a city paper a few days ago, commenting on the opinion of Mr. Justice Field, dissenting from the majority of the Supreme Court on the question of the power of a provost marshal to try and decide upon civil causes, does that distinguished Judge great injustice. Members of the bar who were present and heard the opinion assure us that there was no political significance in it, and none intended. It was an able discussion of the question of the right of that military officer to exereise civil and judicial functions conferred on him by the military commander, the Judge contending that if the authority to invest him with such extraordinary power existed it was lodged in the President, and nowhere else under the Constitution. It is never in good taste to ascribe improper motives to a Judge which are not sustained by clear proof. It should rather be the province of the press to sustain the integrity of the judiciary than to weaken it in public confidence by reckless charges of unworthy motives. This certainly should be its course with respect to the High Court of last resort.

A JUDGE IN "CHANCERY."

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from this city, mildly but pertinently calls the editor's attention to the statutes "overlooked" by Judge Blatchford when he decided in the Dana case that the District Supreme Court had no power to compel the attendance of a wiiness. The Tribune admits that if these statutes are in existence a grave mistake has been made in Blatchford's decision. But, notwithstanding his hostile feeling to Dana, Whitelaw Reid, from a kindred feeling of disgust at his own position before this court, is forced to say that whether the law be what Blatchford decides it to be or not, it nevertheless ought to be according to Blatchford. That is to say, if Ohas, A. Dana or Whitelaw Reid should be indicted in this District for issuing counterfeit money instead of libel, and the witnesses should escape to the jurisdiction of New York, they would be able to defeat justice by inducing the witnesses to go before Blatchford on habsus corpus, who would, of course, discharge them. The writer of the letter to the Tribune is mistaken in saying that Judge Blatchford "overlooked" the statutes which, in such express and complete terms, confer the very jurisdiction which he denies. These statutes were deliberately ignored by the Judge, and there was no alternative for him but to ride rough shod over the law. or deliver Dana up. The latter he dared not do. He well knew that would end the columns of beslobbering praise in the Sua, and that Dana would open the throttlevalve of his billingsgate instead. The fulsome bepuffery of this Judge in the Sun has been the chief scandal of the bench and bar of New York city for the past two years. If this question of law ever | Klux had attacked him, and asked the gets before Judge Woodruff, or to the Supreme Court of the United States, Blatch- All this is given with the intention of show-

ferd's position will be pitiable indeed. There will be but one resource, then, for such fellows as Reid and Dana. They can get a law passed by Congress providing that while everybody else shall be obliged to obey the laws, editors of newspapers who traffic in public and private reputations shall be exempt.

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN. Bearing in mind the observations and data submitted on this subject on Thursday it may be further remarked that the present stagnation in our commercial, manufacturing and agricultural industries finds no part of its cause in any lack of natural resources. On the contrary, it is a disgrace to any nation occupying the political position that the United States at present maintains, and possessing the unbounded resources that she can boast of, that it can truthfully be said that ber industries lie dormant, or that able-bodied workingmen suffer for want of employment. Great Britain may not today stand in any great need of any development of the resources of the United States. But let a general European war, such as is being predicted and the indications of which are daily growing more and more threatening, be once inaugurated, and how soon would Great Britain, with her powerful navy and merchant marine, become the great commissariat of Europe?

Then let a general blockade of the Medierranean and of the northern seas ensue. as would inevitably follow a general European war, and it can be readily conceived of how great importance would be an American commercial alliance. In such an event, with the proffer of British patronage and British gold, how quickly would spring into action all branches of American industries, in extent and with an energy commensurate with any such demand! For a supply of breadstuffs and other provisions for armies, Europe would be compelled to look to this side of the Atlantic. How soon would American farmers make provision for supplying such demands? When the armies of Europe should become unable to find supplies of arms and munitions of war on that side of the ocean, how quickly would the mechanical skill of this country, with the manufactures and materials at hand, spring into action to make up the deficien-

The immense demands which such a war would create for clothing and camp and parrison equipage for armies and navies, and the crippling of home manufactures, would necessitate the seeking of those supplies in the United States. More especially, should Great Britain herself become in volved in a general war, how extensive and almost universal would be the assistance of the manufactures of the United States to supply the demand which even she, in her neutral relations, would be able to supply and control. Such a prospect would almost lead Americans to pray for the advent of a European war. But it is not necessary that such a war should occur to demonstrate how important is a firm commercial alliance with our mother country. Great Britain to day is the great man-

was mase. Any means who will go back on the Tribune like that nations. With all her varied manuufactory and commercial centre of Eurofacturing and commercial enterprise, with her extensive foreign relations, her wars and other sources of expense, she has in her private (not national) depositories many millions of surplus capital seeking investment abroad. She has also a large surplus of population looking for broader fields of labor. That population is annually ining. All this capital and population could be profitably employed in the United States; and it is a source of great wonder that, while our industries lie idle and the world demands go on as if no such nation as America exists. British capitalists do not transfer their interests here when such great opportunities exist for their profitable development. If it be claimed as objection that

our great commercial centres are already so entirely under control of American capital and monopolies that foreign companies could not successfully compete here, it is easily answered that the Chesapeake bay, in Virginia, the great gateway of commerce for the United States, is open to foreign traffic, and the rivers flowing into that sy, with their great water powers, are susceptible of being employed, if not conrolled, by foreign manufactures. The States of Virginia and West Virginia, with their wealth of agricultural and mineral recurces unsurpassed on the continent, court foreign capital and foreign labor in their development. In short, here is every possible circumstance, condition and inducement which national or international laws could hold out for British capital and enterprise to come in and establish itself, and our social and political influences all unite in a general invitation to Englishmen to help us to develop and enjoy these many and

valuable resources. Especially does Vircinia present inducements unparalleled for British immigration. A people desiring to emigrate always seek a milder climate than that they leave behind. The climate of Virginia is milder than that of Great Britain. All the home products can be more abundantly raised and with less labor in Virginia. In addition, there is no better country on the globe than this for the successful culture of the grape especially, and for fruits generally. The wheat crop of Virginia for export is everywhere reckoned the best on the continent. It bears transportation by sea better, and produces better flour than any which goes out from our ports, not excepting that of California. The corn crop of this State is also arknowledged in quality superior to that g wn in nearly all sections of the country. All other cereals and all fruits and vegetables produced here are of the best quality. It is true that, agriculturally, Virginia is far behind many of the Northern and most of

the Western States; but all that is lacking to render her the best agricultural State of the Union is capital and skillful management, with such industry as prevails among Northern and Western farmers. In one branch of husbandry Virginia ought to excell any other section of the United States-that is wool-growing. Her climate, her undulating surface of hills and fertile valleys; her natural fitness for grazing, especially the spontaneous growth of white clover or honey-suckle, the best feed for sheep yet known to exist; the abundance

of pure spring water, and the peculiar geological formations, render the State the best adapted to the healthful and profitsble keeping of sheep of any country on the globe. Wool-growing should become the most powerful recuperating agency to this State and section of the country, and this branch of industry could be increased to such an extent that its products alone would necessitate the creation of the largest woolen manufactories in America. For the raising and manufactory of this staple product Englishmen are more completely fitted than any people in this country or in Europe. English capital never has had,

and never will have again, such an opportunity to expand and strengthen itself as now lies open to it in this region.

SENATOR SPENCER. In the Associated Press dispatches from Montgomery, Alabams, relative to the results of the Legislative Investigating Committee, an attempt is made to injure Senator Spencer through the testimony of one Perrin. In the dispatches printed in our news columns Wednesday morning last he is reported as having sworn that he made a bullet-hole in his hat, declared that the Kumilitary to hunt up his mythical assailants.

ing that he acted under the instructions of Senator Spencer, and endeavored to intimidate the voters of the several counties where he operated so as to send Spencer men to the Legislature. The facts are that the counties, in every instance, in which he alleges to have then operated, elected Damocrats. Perrin was not in the Legislature which elected Mr. Spencer but was a member of the Legislature which elected Mr. Goldthwaite. In his testimony-or, rather, in the garbled report of it which has been sent North-he also seeks to convey the impression that he was one of Senator Spencer's confidential agents and principal supporters in the State. So far is this from being true, he has not and never had any relations whatever with Senator Spencer, and was never employed by him in any capacity. He is a man utterly without character, who has been begging Mr. Spencer for years to obtain an office for him, and endeavoring in various ways to blackmail him when his solicitations were refused or ignored. His testimony one way or the other is worthless, and hundreds of the most respectable citizens of Alabama are prepared to testify that they would not believe him under oath. In regard to the charge that Mr. Spencer bribed the Legislature which elected him to the Senate in 1872 it is only necessary to mention the facts in the case to show its utter absurdity. He was the unanimous choice of the Republican caucus of the Legislature-there was no other Republican candidate for the position-and he was unanimously supported by the party and elected. The whole subject was investigated by the Election Committee of the United States Senate a year ago, and had there been any foundation for the charges which are now made by professional blackmailers, they would indoubtedly have been preferred at that

THAT ACCIDENT.

The pi-ing of our editorial page last Satur-day morning did not disturb our equanimity so much as might have been expected. It was the occasion, however, of the following comments by our cotemporaries:

The editorial columns of yesterday's Republican counts feel posterday is Republican contained nothing that the most radical Democrat could take exceptions to.

(From the Star.)

By one of those scodents that will occasionally happen in the best regulated printing offices, the editorial page of The Karuntican was knocked into "pi" this morsing; but the felicitous explanation of the matter by our octemporary ought to keep its readers in good humor.

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(From the Sunday Herald,)

Yesterday morning's Resundananas the most interesting and sensible number that has appeared from that office in a twolve-month. Its editorial page had been knocked into a hoppless jumble of "pi" on being sent to the press, and, the Lerd being merciful to his servant Muriagh and the public, the "orean" perforce piped the little administration "lay" unmarred by the sheetiron thunder of the sanctum. To have sent the wrecked page to press in its pi-ed state would have been a happy improvement on the nondescript jumble—so far as politics is concerned—daily hashed up for a sullering public in that addaily hashed up for a suffering public in that administration kitchen.

THE Lynchburg Republican has been revived under circumstances which promise a bright future for it. It will continue to support sham-Conservatism with all the ability at its com-

MARRIED. LORD-DARBY, On the evening of May 6, 1875, by Rev. J. W. Parker, at Caivary Baptist church. John B Lond, of Washington, D. C., and ELIZ-ABLTH DARBY, of Montgomery county, Md.

DIED. eniteth streets northwest, uneral will take place on Monday, the 10th at 9 o'clock a.m., from St. Stephen's, where Requiem High Mass will be celled. The relatives and friends of the family ited to attend. PERKINS.—On the 9th instant, Many Littian Pankins, youngest daughter of Daniel and Annie Perkins.

The funeral will take place from her parents'

reldence. No. 2509 I street northwest, on Tue-day residence, No. 2509 I street northwest, on Tue-day sifernoon at 2 o'clock, to which the relatives and friends of the family are invited. [Star] **
BURLEY.—Of diphtheria, on the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Commania M. Burney, in the fortieth year of her age. **
Her remains will be rested in Union Bethel church, M street, between Fiscenth and Sixteenth sirects northwest, Tuesday, the 1th instant, at 9 o'clock; services precisely at 19 o'clock a. m., at which time the favuly and friends generally are respectfully invited to attend. W ALSH.—May 8, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, James WALSH, aged fifty-fire years. aged fifty Rev jears, a revisione, No. 315 A street Funeral from 11s late residence, No. 315 A street Funeral from 11s late residence, No. 315 A street St. reter s church, where Revittem Mass will be celebrated. Friends of the family are respectfully BYHEAD.—At Complegue, France, on the Thi April, 1875. MARY BURKAA, wife of Prof. Paul is rard, and daughter of the late Andrew and Mary A. Wormley, of Washington, D. C., in the wenty-third year of her age. CARLIN.—In Georgetown, on the 5th lustant, at 45 a.m., Gaonge Thomas Carlin, formerly of referred, Md. DICKBON.-JOHN C. DICKSON, a native of forchibeile, Bavaria, aged cighty-five years. May

ils soul rest in peace.

MORRIS.—On the 7th instant, Mrs. M. Lizzik
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By order of the W. M. G. BROCK, Secretary.

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WASHINGTON GROVE ASSOULA TION.—The annual meeting of the ste helders will be liefd in the Metropolitan chr THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, May 10, at 8 o'de for the election of trustees and executive comter, and other business coming before the me tile By order. E. F. SIMPSUN, S-cretary. myl" NOTICE THE FIRST MONTHLY
neeting for the payment of dues of the
Coimmbian Co-operative Savings and Building Association will be held THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, lith instant, at 8 o'clock, at Shiph Hall, L
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